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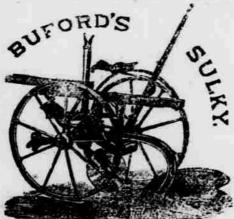
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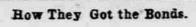
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St. Joseph, Mo., April 18.-The contession of George M. Irwin, one of the quartette of bond thieves made last evneing before the grand-jury, bas been the sensation to-day and has created more talk than the re-arrest of Bob Ford. Irwin says Enos Crowther borrowed Jas. Ringo's key. They took an impression, and, having a key made, went with it to the vault, the combination never having been changed since Crowther was registered, and with this key Crowther, accompanied by Ji.o. Cox and W. W. Scott, opened the safe and abstracted the bonds.

The confessor had entered into the arrangement, and he and Scott were to go East and sell them and return and divide up with Cox and Crowthers, after which \$200.000 more were to be taken and disposed of in the same manner. Irwin says it required weeks to get the whole scheme arranged and then they acted too hastily to do sharp work. He does not shirk the responsibility, but says he entered heartily into the plan as soon approached by Crowther, Cox and Scott. The matter has created much talk and the words of Irwin seem to be pretty generally believed. Crowther is still on bond but he keeps close at home.

A Cheerful View.

Arkansas City, Ark., April 17.-The waters continue to recede, and in another week plantations will be entirely free from water. On many places work is being actively pushed, and strong hope is indulged that an average crop will yet be made. There is no distress or suffering for food, the supplies furnished by the government having been ample to relieve all destitution, but there is teams. Most of the stock that surgnats are in such a condition as practically to be unfit for hard work, timber carried hundreds of yards. but there is a disposition on all sides to take cheerful views of the situa tion and go to work with a will.

Reviving Before Burial.

Botsdam, April 10.—A few weeks ago Maggie Kingsley of Bombay, Franklin county, became ill from grief at parting with her brother, who had just quitted home. At leasth the apparently died Ani length she apparently died. Animation appeared to be wholly suspended, but as she had once before lain in a trance, burial was delayed. On the ninth day, her friends having given up hope, her body was prepreparations life returned, and she is now recovering. Miss Kingsley is a niece of William C. Kingsley, About 4 o'clock P. M. a rather the Brooklyn politician.

From Deer Creek.

and soap, thereby removing anything which would stain underclothing. At the residence of Hinzie Coats, in Grand River township, this county, Rev. Joseph Timmons joined in marriage Mr. J. H. Rowland and Miss Fannie Coats, on March 14th. ask for their goods, and see that their marks

Corn Planting seems to be the order of the day. We have had some unfavorable weather, but the farmers take advantage of every chance to get in a good crop.

The prospect for fruit is good. Wheat is looking well, except in some fields which have been damaged by the wet weather.

Health is good in this vicinity.

School commenced at Big Deer Creek school house on the 10th inst., with Mr. Putman as teacher.

Butler, Mo., April 19th, '82.

EDITOR TIMES: The Northern Lights (or as we used to call them up North, the "storm lights," as they were always soon tollowed by storm) which were noticed here last Sunday night were not near as brilliant as many that I have seen. I saw the spectacle of Sunday night about one o'clock. That which the old darkey spoke of pefore the war, happened about the middle of September, 1860, and was the most brilliant I ever saw. It rose in the North with colors of nearly every hue, finally turned blood red, spread over the heavens and moved rapidly to the South where it dissappeared. It was so bright that the finest print could be read. It was followed in a few days with storms of wind and rain.

A Remarkable Coincdence

It is a matter of journalistic record. that some years since, a schooner set sail trom Baltimore, having on board a crew of thirteen men, by a most singular freak of nature, the entire force was attacked by a skin disease, weich manitested itself in large ulcerated sores on arms and hands, wholly incapacitating the men from duty. The result was that the vessel was towed back to the city where the men were placed in the hospital. Moral! Had Swayne's Ointment for skin deseases been used in the first place, the crew would have recovered in from 12 to 24 hours. April 1-1m d & w

THE CYCLONE

BROWNSVILLE DEMOLISHED

A Full Account as Gleaned From the Telegraph, Special Correspondence, etc.

Nine Persons Killed and Twenty. One Injured at Brownsville.

As has been previously chronicled a terrible and devastating cyclone swept down upon Brownsville, Saline county, Mo., on Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 4 o'clock.

The terrible cyclone came from the southwest, down Blackwater creek like a wild,

UNTAMABLE MONSTER.

It approached the town with a terrific velocity, roaring in deep ominous tones. It first appeared in the shape of a cloud, of

DARK GREEN COLOR,

and of irregular form, covering the entire flat and traveling with great velocity at a height of about fifty feet above the ground. Lightning shot athwart it in vivid, forked flashes, and a light spray seemed to fall from it. Just before reaching Brownsville it shot up into a funnel shape, and boring, buzzing and roaring, bore down upon us like a thing of life, its tip touching the

THE TRACK OF THE CYCLONE

was about 150 yards wide, and extended from the southwestern to the northwestern limits of town, totallly destroying over forty of the principal business houses and dwellings, Two large business blocks of twostory brick buildings in the northern part of town were torn completely real lack of seed corn and food for to atoms and the debris scattered in every direction. Frame dwellings vived the waters, starvation and were drawn into the vortex and crushed like eggshells and the heavy

The list of the killed is as follows: Allen Scruggs, James Miller, Edwin T. Arthur, Richard Ferguson, Claus Meyer, George Payne, Matt Williams, Wm. Parsons, E. Con White. Besides these there are eight others dangerously wounded and thirteen painfully injured. Forty-one houses were blown away besides a number

The Storm at Montrose.

Special to the Times.

ED. TIMES: A cyclone struck this place about 4 o'clock Tuesday pared for burial. During these evening, doing more damage than

> dark, sullen-looking cloud was seen to come up from the southwest, which seemed to follow the direction of the M. K. & T. railroad. No one thought of danger until the storm was on them, exhibiting all the force and fury of the elements. The pathway of the cyclone extended from about a mile south of this place and about that distance north. Two churches were blown down in the west part of town; then following a northeasterly course, it swept Cragg Bros'. new saloon and billiard hall off its toundation, utterly demolishing it. Keeping steadily on its course it spared no buildings of a light or trifling nature. Your correspondent got off with having hissmoke-house blown clear away and set on another man's premises (or lane rather), and having all the windows in the west side of the building blown out. After leaving town, it blowed down farm houses and everything coming in its way. The "Farmers Institute" about three miles northeast of this place, was utterly demolished. School was go-

The April Cold Snap.

ing on at the time and a great many

of the pupils were injured, but none

seriously as we learn. As near as

we can estimate the damage, it

Four inches of snow fell in New Brunswick and it snowed hard in Michigan yesterday.

is about \$10,000.

Dispatches from points in Indiana, Onio, Kentucky and Virginia report that the cold snap has seriously injured the early fruit crop.

No serious damage to the Delaware fruit crop is reported, although buds which had blossomed were

nipped. In Marietta ice formed an inch thick, while in Findlay, Ohio, it was even colder. In various parts of Ohio the thermometer is said to have registered as low as 24 degreees. From the greater number of points it is said that the peaches and early cherries are all, or nearly all, killed, but in most instances apples are said

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